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TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES.

There are two ways of increasing Ordinarily the prices of trust articles

Both of these ends are aimed at by organized and waiting to see that the



Production can be restricted only when was a tariff protected trust. Our manuthere is a complete or partial monopoly facturers "got together" and made the Trustees finally decided upon the de-

Second. - By more economic dis ribu-Third - By working only the best or

trials and the saving of waste products. be expected to be so, as mission boards Sixth. - By reducing wages. Seventh. - By reducing prices paid for ods.

cost of raw material is very great. The This is not the result of an agreement, exercise of such power is considered but one of those providential movements barmful and is unlawful. The power of that overrench the limitations of men. trusts to reduce cost of production in any Within the last two years Mohammed of the first five ways mentioned is also Webb has opened a Moslem mission in beneficial to manking Therefore trusts able attention. The world's congress of are potentially beah good and bad. Is it religious was a demonstration of the possible to get rid of the bad and to save new method. Since then a Buddhist

trusts first appeared between 1860 and Calcutta. These movements will be re-1870, though some feeble efforts at com- ceived gladly by all fair minded men as tention until about 1882. Since then secondhand information is untrusttheir growth has been remarkable. Out worthy. of 491 trusts, formed previous to 1894, Another curious illustration of the # 7 were formed between 1860 and 1870 action and reaction in missions is found between 1882 and 1890, and 178 between organized a Jewish mission and are ty were formed in 1839 and 1890. This ham to Christianity. While this movelist is incomplete, especially for later ment was being put on foot the leading and that trusts are usually successful in by a number of Christians and asked if

\$75,000,000; Rnbber, \$40,000,000; Cottonseed Oil, \$38,000,000; Lead, \$30,000,000. These seven trusts have a noninal capital of over \$500,000,000. None

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with itself, for there never was nor never are looking well after the interests of will be full competition in any of these the children, the mitigation of the liquor industries. Perhaps one-half of the \$6,- traffic, the alteration of the jail regula-139,397,785 capital employed in manu- tions with regard to having female infactures in 1890 was and is in some spectors for women and other vital afform of trust. It is probable, therefore, fairs. The leader of the opposition bethat about \$15,000,000,000 of our capi-tal is not competing with other capital to purify the house, and that their influ-But this is about half of our total capital ence would yet be more beneficial in the employed in productive industries. same direction.' The consensus of colo-Nearly all of the remaining balf, \$13,- nial opinion appears to be that the ex-219, 252,649, is employed in agriculture. press tendency of the female vote is in In all agricultural industries there is se- favor of promoting the solid happiness vere competition. The farmer sells at of the individuals who compose the comcompetitive prices; he buys at noncom | munity. Domestic life has not been dispetitive prices, or prices fixed by trusts turbed or even ruffled by the female porand monopolies. So literally true is this tion of the household possessing votes, statement that it is difficult to think of and the women in the exercise of their. any article sold from store or mill the new privileges have shown sound judg-price of which is not fixed to some ex-ment, great discretion and no small his perilous trip. tent by some one or more trusts. Often amount of independent thought."

a dozen trusts are ecucealed in a single article. Suppose he buys a carriage. It may or may not be a trust product, butits cost of production depends largely upon the cost of its different parts. The bolts, nuts, tacks, glass, hardware, nails, leather, wheels and springs in it were

The hame trust first came into use probably made by trusts. The materials after the formation of the Standard Oil for the varpish and passet used were also trust in 1882. It comes from the fact trust products. Going a step further that trostees received and held in trust back, we find that the saws, axes, files, the stocks of various competing corpora- hammers, etc., used in making the cartions. As used today the word trust riage and in shaping the raw materials means any capitalist'e combination of are trust products. His carriage was competitors the object of which is to in- shipped over a trust railroad made of crease profits. Such combination may trust rails, on which run trust locomoconsist of a bose agreement or "under- tives, the wheels of which are encircled standing," or it may mold many cor- by trust tires. The combined result of porations into one or more great corpo- all these trusts adds \$5, or it may be rations. It is easy to stop competition in \$50, to the price of his carriage, dependsome industries, but difficult to do so in ing upon the kind and quality, where it was made and where it was finally sold.

Second. - By diminishing cost of pro- Steel rails sold for about \$20 per ion two years ago, when the trust was distrusts. Restricted production is the usual duty was not all taken off of rails. A duty of \$7.84 was left, and for more than one year prices have been held firmly at \$28 at Pittsburg and \$29 at Chicago, though the Illinois Steel company is reported to have this year sold 10,000 tons of rails to Japan at \$21 26

> delivered at seaboard. Prices of struc tural iron and steel fell from \$70 to about \$30 when the trust temporarily 10% to 21 cents per pound. Wire nails are selling at \$2.40 per keg today; out given as a memorial of the late Dr. and turbed, nor will the stonework of the prices were 90 and 85 cents respectively Mrs. Joseph A. Davis. Various plans from tower be taken down. here and over \$2 in Canada, where there architects having been submitted, the

production. Monopolies are of two kinds | A dozen trusts could be named that — natural and artificial Natural depend together extort at least \$100,000,000 to the above is an engraving. upon the limitations of nature; srtificial, \$200,000,000 a year from American upon the limitations or restrictions of consumers. Probably \$500,000,000 is legislation. Mones, railroads and telegraphs are natural monopolies. Patents
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the church produce artificial monopolies. Pat nopolies. Natural menopolies, however, telegraph, telephone, mining, gas and are often strengthened by tariff and other water monopolies. Is it may wonder aires since 1860, or that wealth is so nn-First. -By reducing the cost of selling evenly divided? BYRON W. HOLT. New York, March, 1896.

MISSION RECIPROCITY.

Most people are interested in missions of one kind or another, because in its Fourth. - By adoption of the best ma larger sense every enterprise pushed outside of its present limits is a mission. However, missions have not been satisfactory in foreign fields and should not have been slow to adopt modern meth-

It is interesting to note the idea of The power of trusts to advance prices reciprocity that seems to be springing of products and to reduce wages and up between the great historic religious. the good in them? If not, should we mission has been opened in New York In the modern sense of the word He represents the Naha-Bohdi society of fination were made 200 years before, giving us an opportunity to study these

The nominal capital of the Leather church and on what conditions. He

as it was not in danger of falling M. Speers, Lewis K. Dodd, F. M. Davis and T. Howell Johnson. The last three that a new modern spire of stone, or at named constitute the building commitleast covered with slate, should be at once provided. The accepted design is tee

REMODELED TOWER OF THE OLD FIRST CHURCH.

ed to the placing in it of the chime of bells church door, which is not to be dis-

State Street, New York City, of which first of next month. The cost will

In remodeling the church in this re- provement of this part of the church

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inside of the \$3000 provided for the

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range, from conservative to the most

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belfry should stand untouched as long

of the flesh or spirit to the woman who a substantial meal that costs a dime or | William U. Oakes, was reappointed patented by this same clever woman of the world. This cheapest dining room ham Yereance, Alexander Mc Nair, the needle whereby any client's figure of all is buddled down in a corner allining or waist and expanded into an temple of Oliver street, a block away were re-appointed pound masters. exact mold of every curve, every angle, from Chatham square, where streams of every peculiarity, of the original flesh people from all the four corners of town

plied to any and every figure. Some wo- at one time; on some days as many as men with a 24 inch waist had a 34 inch | 1.400 have eaten there. Tramps, outbust measure and a length of side seams casts, vagrants and men who have fallen Meetings will be held the first and out of all proportion. Other little wo- so low that they will never get up in third Mondays of each month, at 8 men were short waisted and broad back- the world again, come daily, sometimes P. M. ed. Still others were higher in one three times a day, with the last copper shoulder than the other and had unacthey have in their pockets, to drink cof- The Sidewalk District meetings countable hills and hollows in their fee, munch the bread and eat the pea will be held next Monday night at anatomy. It was manifestly impossible soup that constitute the bill of fare of 7.30 o'clock in the following places that a conventional machine lay figure this most lowly of eating houses. It is a should be able to assume all the shapes strange congregation truly that one sees First District, Day's store, Brook-

and perfectly fitted waist lining of can- | for their custom, they do not annoy him | vas, strong, but flexible, and shaped to often. every line of the bodice. Into this lining You ask, What can a copper buy? Road Committee.

till the western storics, and it seems to stowed away beneath his soiled linen. The pea sonp is rich, the coffee is cheap, but as good as one finds in many pre the street only as far as the city line.

"I have usver done those things."

I ke chant Andre, the Swedish officer is to attempt to go to the north patch. p. le line I like received applica- The brethren and sisters of even the

G. Lee Stout was again chosen Chairman, and John A. Lawrence, Treasub-committees of last year had given offence. entire satisfaction and he re-appointed The following bills were ordered them for another year as follows:

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

Legal and Frauchises,

Engineer of the Fire D. partment, W. ized to do the work at an expense of U. Oakes, \$150: Superintendent of \$35.

THE RECORD presents above an illus- a compromise by which the general old- The appointment of Township En. other at the canal bridge. tration of the remodeled First Presby- time features of the structure built gineer and the fixing of the salaries ized the taking down of the wooden bel- design for THE RECORD, has omitted to salary, \$120.

fry and the erection of a new one, a lopt- show the marble date tablet over the Mr. Haskell said that Counsel Halfanother year at a salary of \$400. Mr. of. Haskell also placed in nomination signs offered by Stone & Tilton of 21 supervision of the architects; about the Messrs. Colie & Swayze, of Newbe ark, as Associate Counsel, the re- been received.

feelings of the people of the old Church. being to have all completed before Haskell replied that it was, during P. M., to meet next Monday night. Ideas and opinions covered a wide the Centennial celebration in November. The Board of Health will organize at 677 Broad St., The trustees are Thomas McGowan Mr. Stout made objection to this. Mr. President; Walter Spalding, Secretary Lawrence made a motion that a re- STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ! cess of five minutes be taken, which Richards, was appointed 'Asso- will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLciate Counsel" and Colie & Swayze, cannot be cured by the use of Harr's Caranan Fitank J. CHENEY. \$250 each. Chairman Stout stated that this was a new position. The committee deemed it wise, as impor-

> during the year. Superintendent of Public Works, Sold by Druggists, 75c. walter Lane, salary \$600 per year! ELECTRICAL Walter Lane, salary \$600 per year!

Messrs. W. J. Williamson, Abracan be copied from a perfect fitting waist most touching the famous Mariners' George Berry and George Kutcher The salaries of the cownship offi-

This woman discovered that dress- wooden hut, some 18 feet long and per- follows: Collector, A. C. Marr, makers' systems and trying on were the haps 7 broad, with a little addition tack- \$1,200; Clerk, William L. Johnson, trials of womankind. She forthwith ed on to it, which serves as a kitchen. reasoned that the lay figure had not been Small as it is, however, it feeds an useful except for skirt draping, because average of 1,000 people in a day, 20 be- Voorhees, \$500 The salaries of the of the manifest inaccuracy of it as ap- ing able to squeeze in before the counter police will be \$720 per year. John

occasionally come to this penny dining trict, Dodd's Hall. The invention consists of an artistic room, but as the proprietor doesn't care The work of widening and grading of Willett Street was referred to the

generously, costs but a cent. For a cent, too, a large bowl of soup is served, with a bad condition that the teamanother slice of bread. A cent more will ing is done through private property. "Yes. I have lived there all my life." this at one time," the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with the consoli"But—excuse me—you see, I've read of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time," the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners snugly in this at one time, "the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events in the committee of com

"Why, you don't say 'thar' and 'look tentions dining rooms here, and the 'The Clerk was instructed to notify ayar, stranger, and use all sorts of bad bread is so palatable that the proprietor the committee to sprinkle the Avenue ches, including Electric Bells, Annunciators rammer, and wear a pistol so that it eats it himself. This I cent eating house to Liberty Street, and also to notify Electric Lights, Private Telephone and has been running for over five years, and during that time has fed hundreds of the Board of Freeholders of the con-"Oh, dear! Then my idol is shatterthousands. Some mouths the meals served have reached the 30,000 notch served have reached the 30,000 notch.

New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis.

Sessing Avenue.

Orders received in P. O. B. r. 164 as served have reached the 30,000 notch depot, Bloomfold, or at W. S. Parsell

The petition of Rev. John Ward for Con's, Montenir, N. J., will presive, prompt his firm there than a score of Swe-Salvation Army organization could not ferred to the Road Committee, as was the request of Hugh Brady, who com-

plained of the condition of the drain A DELIGHTFUL on Congar Street. At the organization of the Town-

hip Committee on Monday night, man, Benjamin Haskell, Vice-Chair- person riding without a lamp or bell and at a speed exceeding ten miles urer. Chairman Stout said that the per hour, will be fined \$5:00 for each

paid: Treasurer Lawrence, \$41.68: lidewalks & Crosswalks, Lawrence & Fisher Bros., rent of hall, \$25; John Raw-Gilbert & Foster son, janutor of Excelsior Hose House Powers & Fisher \$6; Clerk, W. L. Johnson, \$33.70 Fisher, Lawrence & Haskell Election officers, F. N. Moffat, W. R. Powers & Haskell Hall, Joseph Fairbanks, Emil Wednesday, April 29th, 1896, at 8 o'clock: Foster & Gilbert Raemsch, Thomas F Cadmus, F. N. Hashell & Powers Unangst, P. J. Quinn, W. W. Young Foster & Gilbert John Cavanaugh, C. J. Flannagan, MRS. GEORGE IRVING JEWELL, Dialect Specialist. Lawrence & Poster Lane, Frank Gahs, Jr., John Crogan, Stout & Lawrence Joseph A. Durr, \$15 each; Nicholas 711SS E. 71. DANIELL, Soprano. Schneider, rent, \$20; R. N. Dodd, Powers & Lawrence, rent, \$20. The bond of the Collecmade, without opposition. The posi- the Tressurer at \$10,000. Mr. Fishtice, was made a salaried office in water wagon were in need of repairs stead of fees, \$250 per year. Chief and paint. N. H. Dodd was author-

Fire Alarm, August F. Olsen, \$200; Mr. Lawrence requested a change for Township Physician, Dr. W. H. in the electric lighting system, on White and Dr. Van Gieson, were Liberty Street. The bug" lights on

Mr. Haskell requested an arc light will appear when the improvement of recognized, yet affording a stately, fine of the Assessors were laid over until at the Franklin Avenue canal bridge. the steeple, soon to be begun, is com- appearance from every point of view, next Monday night. Thomas Hayes Mr. Fisher opposed any change, as pleted. The last parish meeting author- The artist, in copying the architect's was resppoint d janitor of City Hall, the committee would exceed the ap propriation and leave nothing for the extension of the lighting system Mr. Gilbert inquired who requested penny had performed his duties the change. Mr. Stout said that Dr faithfully and recommended him for Bailey was the only one that he knew

> Mr. Foster said that a number of sessing and applications for lights had tainer to be \$250, which was adopted. Mr. Lawrence's motion was lost by Mr. Stout inquired is it was the in- a vote of 4 to 3. Messrs. Powers.

was adopted. After a conference the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Causes & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, motion was reconsidered and H. E. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm

"Consulting Counsel" at a retainer of Sworn to before me and subscribed in my second Chairman Stout stated presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and tant matters are expected to come up

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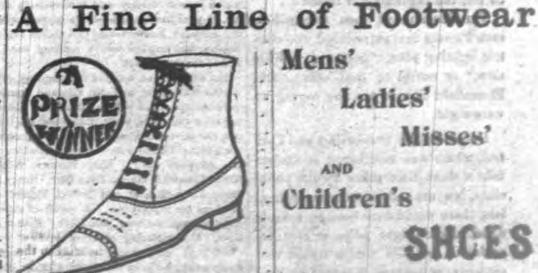
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